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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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MASS.

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



Enthusiasm For The Flag
Is Never - Flagging

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

AUGUST 28, 1941

5 cents per copy

BACK TO SCHOOL



Summer's nearly gone . . . school bells ring again. The school-bound young lady and young



man will need to be dressed for that momentous occasion . . . SCHOOL. Sutherland's has most of the items you'll be seeking. Use those hereon described as a shopping guide.

Girl's Cotton Dresses

Colorful Prints, Plaids or peasant embroidered and two-tone Chambray.

\$1.25 - \$3.25

Wool Skirts in solid colors. Also available in plaids to match a jacket.

\$2.00 to \$3.95

Any girl's eyes will pop when she sees these Anderson Gingham in authentic clan plaids.

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Smart Cotton Dresses, Spun Rayon Dresses, the new light Woolen Dresses and Corduroy Dresses . . . featuring the long torso dirndl.

\$2.25 to \$7.95

Second Floor



Let Your Son Shine

Your boy will want to look his best just as much as you want him to, but his clothes must be tough as well as good-looking. Our boys' department is prepared to supply any and all your needs for the young man going to school.

SUITS

The new fall "Longie" Suits with two pairs of long trousers.

\$11.95 and \$12.95

This is a combination Suit with one pair of long trousers and one pair of knickers.

\$10.95

Our popular two knicker Suit. Designed for comfort and service.

\$9.95 and \$10.95

HANDKERCHIEFS

GLOVES

SWEATERS

GABARDINE SHORTS

BELL SHIRTS

TOPCOATS

KNICKERS

LEATHER GOODS

STATIONERY

FOUNTAIN PENS

PEN AND PENCIL SETS

SCHOOL BOXES

Bell Ringers for School's Opening

Plaids are dominating the fall scene in wearables for the school-girl and our stock is long on the smartest plaids you ever saw. So, how about a smart plaid suit? A very popular model: The "boy" Coat with pleated skirt . . . for the little and the 'teen sister

\$5.50 to \$11.75

Separate Jackets in smart plaids \$3.25



Kiddies Korner Kapers

Second Floor

The young 'uns are style conscious, too, make no mistake about that. See the cute, yet practical Kiddies' wear we are showing for the fall.

DRESSES

The latest and most popular styles in bright, new plaids and prints. The tiny miss will be dressed to a "T" for kindergarten or the first grade. Sizes 3 to 6.

\$1.15 to \$2.19

SOCKS

Ankle and half-socks to match dress and suit colors. Sizes 4½ to 7½.

pr. 25c

BOYS' SUITS

Cotton Knit Suits in solid colors or with striped tops; Cotton Wash Suits in broadcloth and poplin. Complete assortment now to choose from. Sizes 3 to 6.

\$1.15 to \$2.19



A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.

309 Essex Street—Lawrence

Free Delivery to Andover Daily

Call Andover 300 — No Toll Charge

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30
(Including Saturday)

WAR EXPERIENCES OF LOCAL PEOPLE

Head of American Hospital In China Visits Here

He's been running a military hospital for four wartime years in China. He's been bombed repeatedly by Japanese planes, he's lived constantly within twenty-five to one hundred fifty miles from the front lines—and right now, he's preserving peaches in the kitchen of the Foster home on lower Central street.

It's Dr. Phillips H. Greene we're talking about, for the past thirty years an occasional resident here, and for the past sixteen, Superintendent of the Yale-in-China Hospital at Changsha, Hunan, China. As for his preserving peaches—well, there's nothing more remote from dive-bombing by the Japanese, which Dr. Greene would like to forget until he goes back there. Besides, he's a darn good cook.

Exciting experiences—sure, he's had lots of them. Though his hospital has never been actually bombed, it has often narrowly escaped it. Every time there is a bombing, of course, the hospital business picks up. Maimed Chinese, civilians and soldiers, and even a few Japanese fill his hospital within hours, and, since Dr. Greene also heads the department of surgery, the responsibility for their relief rests largely upon him.

His most exciting experience came, not in his own hospital, but aboard a hospital train. There was a narrow escape for you. The train had been signaled that the Japanese were bombing the railroad station a mile or two ahead. It made an emergency stop in the open country, and Dr. Greene and the other passengers piled out. In a minute, the planes appeared and swooped down upon the train itself, which was evidently as much their objective as the station. Bomb racks were unloaded. Crash—twenty feet in front of the engine. Crash again—forty feet to the side. Then the Japs got down to business, and the first few cars and the engine were shattered and set afire. The planes swung around the train for a few minutes, machine-gunning the ground to prevent any attempt to check the flames, then roared off to the horizon.

"It was then," said Dr. Greene, "that I realized the fighting qualities and the splendid organization of the Chinese. They made no fuss about the mishap, but stood around and waited for the relief train. When it came, the workmen climbed out in good order and set to work. In three hours, the rubble had been cleared away, the bomb craters filled in, new ties and rails laid; and trains could steam

through again as though nothing had happened."

Dr. Greene managed to save his life out of that bombing, but not much else. Much of his equipment in the forward cars had been utterly lost. But he has come to take that sort of thing as one of the conditions of the game, and has done much constructive work in spite of it. For instance, in a total of 36,689 hospital-patient days, 43% were entirely free. Of this number, 12,457 were bomb or gunshot victims, and the ratio was two soldiers per civilian.

The hospital manages to avoid international complications, though it performs this work among the Chinese war victims, because it now is entirely managed by the Nationalist government. However, Yale still contributes most of the personnel and some of the money, and the American Red Cross and the Aid-to-China societies have helped greatly with their donations. If it hadn't been for them, says Dr. Greene, his hospital would have been closed two years ago.

What are China's chances of winning the war? Dr. Greene thinks them pretty good. He says that the Chinese are confident of an ultimate victory; they are stronger now than they were two years ago. The men are better disciplined, the officers are more capable. Chinese soldiers have told him that they have enough supplies for a real offensive, and that when they are sufficiently strong in planes, they are ready to drive the Japanese out. Dr. Greene hopes that the day is not far off when he can continue his mission in peace.

Meanwhile, he and his family are spending the summer at the house where his mother, the late Mrs. Sara Foster, was born. He will spend the winter studying at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, and, next Spring, go back to the guns, and the bombs, and the people who need him.

Cornelius A. Wood, Jr., is now stationed aboard a naval cargo vessel of 14,000 tons in the Canal Zone. He expects to be assigned to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, for a short while, and then to be transferred to a more permanent station.

Grace Hatch Sees Iceland As Army Nurse

At 9:00 on a bright Sunday morning, July 23, Second Lieutenant Grace Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch of 6 Summer street, set out for Iceland in a convoy of 16 naval vessels. Formerly stationed at Fort Jay, on Governor's Island, N. Y., she had been commissioned to assist the medical corps in our farthest eastern outpost. Though she had expected that her new assignment would be nothing routine, she was treated to a display of war activity such as few Americans, and certainly few residents of Andover, have witnessed.

Lieutenant Hatch was aboard the U. S. S. American Legion, a transport we've heard a great deal about. In so large a convoy, and with such an important mission, every precaution had to be taken. The ships were obliged to take such a devious course that the trip took eleven days instead of the usual nine. At night, there was a complete blackout, and no one was allowed on deck after 9:00. During the last two days, when the danger was proportionately greater, passengers and crew stood at their lifeboat stations for an hour at sunrise and at sunset, these evidently being the favored periods for attack by enemy planes. Twice Nazi planes came over; American pursuit ships were sent up, but there was no action.

Once landed safely in Iceland, the atmosphere became more depressing, if less exciting. The country around Lieutenant Hatch's station

was bleak, flat, uninviting. The ground was largely composed of lava rock, and there were no trees, grass, or animal life. The native Icelanders were primitive, self-centered, hostile to their unwelcome guests. Lieutenant Hatch caused a sensation by appearing in the streets accompanied by naval officers. The native Icelanders, it seems, regard any public intermingling of the sexes a rather serious impropriety.

This unfriendliness of the natives was emphasized in many ways. They made no attempt to mingle socially with Americans. They watched everything the foreigners did with uninhibited curiosity. Worst of all, they raised prices, on the limited articles which could be bought, to three times what they sell for here.

At the end of nearly a month, Lieutenant Hatch returned to this country. The second voyage was made under the same conditions as the first. An added danger was two unidentified destroyers which were seen several times towards the rear of the convoy.

At this writing, Lieutenant Hatch is back at Fort Jay. She'd rather stay there—if it's all right with Uncle Sam.

(Editor's Note: Second Lieutenant Hatch is well-known in Andover, where she has many friends. After graduation from Punchard, she studied at the Beth Israel Hospital in New York, and was, for a time, night supervisor there.)



ors or with striped tops; both and poplin. Complete. Sizes 3 to 6.

\$2.19

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LF HOSE
LK HOSE
AGS

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30
cluding Saturday)

The Andover Consumers' Co-operative

Announces its removal to

No. 3 Barnard Street (Formerly the Beehive Bakery)

Opening Date -- SEPTEMBER 2, 1941

QUALITY GROCERIES

(Under accurate informative labels)

OPPORTUNITY FOR PATRONAGE REFUND

Every one may buy - - - Every one may join

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Published every Thursday by Elmer J. Grover at 4 Park Street, Andover, Mass. Printed by Smith & Coutts Co., 4 Park Street. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Andover Post Office. Editor: Elmer J. Grover; Price, 5 cents per copy. \$2.00 a year



50¢ AFTER 5 P.M.
\$50. GATE AWARD DAILY

INDUSTRIAL-4H
CATTLE-GRANGE
EXHIBITS

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FLOWER SHOW

WORLD'S CLEANEST
MIDWAY

ALL GRANDSTAND
SEATS 25¢
DAY AND NIGHT

100 PERFORMERS
200 HEAD OF BRONCHOS
WILD BULLS
EXCITING CONTESTS!
THRILLS! SPILLS!

CHILDREN FREE SAT. UNTIL 1 P.M.

TWICE DAILY 2 AND 7:45 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAY

WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO
FEATURING
HOOT GIBSON
FAMOUS MOVIE
COWBOY

NEW ENGLAND'S BLUE RIBBON FAIR

BUSINESS

New Editor

When the Townsman announced last June its purchase of the controlling interest in Smith & Coutts Company, the printing firm which had printed the Townsman for three years, it was stated at that time that the readers of the Townsman could expect, when the fall approached, a larger paper with more reading material in proportion to advertising than had been possible before. This week the man whose job it will be to fill up these extra pages was appointed and started on his work. He is John Moynihan of 50 High street, whose position with the paper will be associate editor.

Jack was born in Buffalo, New York, but has lived here in Andover since he was 7 years of age. He graduated from Pynchard High School in 1936, having been an honor roll student and a winner of both the Goldsmith and Barnard prizes. At Pynchard he had his first taste of newspaper work, serving as Pynchard correspondent for the Lawrence Telegram, which had also given the present publisher his first taste of newspaper work. In 1940 Jack graduated from Boston College receiving his degree of AB cum laude. He was on the honor roll for the entire four years. During his course, he was associated with dramatics and also with the school magazine for four years, being second in command his senior year. He had entire charge of the features and other departments of the magazine. One of the stories which he wrote for the B. C. magazine won first prize in a contest sponsored by a school press association in which there were three thousand entries. Since his graduation he has frequently written book reviews for the now defunct

Boston Transcript and the Boston Sunday Post.

He will have entire charge of the news and feature content of the paper with the only exception being the editorials and a few other feature items to be taken care of by the publisher.

Andover Co-operative Moves Uptown

When the Andover Consumers' Cooperative moves into its new store on Barnard street soon, it will feature the latest wrinkles in retail selling. The roominess of the new quarters will give plenty of space for the customer to see and get at all the goods, and self-service will be an added convenience.

The Andover Co-operative was the outgrowth of a discussion group in a local church in 1937. Its first store was conducted in the home of the president of the organization and was moved in 1939 to its recent location in Marland Village. The present move to an uptown location is evidence of its progress and promise at a time when we are all vitally concerned with obtaining mutual benefits and with the survival of democratic principles.

The Co-operative movement is the product of long experiment throughout the ages, but consu-

mer co-operatives in their present form had their origin in England in 1844, when certain basic principles were first defined and put into successful practice by the weavers of Rochdale. Their program has gone down in history as the "Rochdale Plan," and its fundamentals have ever since been adhered to—briefly, as follows:

Open membership—anyone may join.

Democratic control—one vote per member, regardless of investment.

Limited interest on capital, with no opportunity for speculation.

Patronage refund based on purchases for a given period.

Co-operatives have flourished in varying degrees for many years in the more democratic and stable countries of Northern and Western Europe, and were established in the United States in the 1870's, chiefly in the western sections of the country. The modern co-operatives movement, however, really dates from 1920 and has made its most rapid progress since 1934. Its ad-

vent in the East is fairly recent, but New England now has sixty-three Consumer Co-operatives and each year shows a marked increase in this type of business.

The Andover Consumers' Co-operative, like all co-operatives, is a voluntary association of people joined together to secure for themselves better goods at lower prices. The Andover Co-operative deals mainly in food, housekeeping articles, and automobile supplies. It is owned and operated by its members. Each member purchases one or more shares of stock, the funds thus provided serving as the capital for the purchase of goods. Such shares may be redeemed at the will of the purchaser. Members have but one vote, no matter how much stock they own. Any profits which may result are returned to the owners as dividends on stock (usually small) and as patronage refunds apportioned to the members on the basis of their purchases for a given period. The Andover Co-

(Continued on page 13)

RUN SHORT?

We'll be open 'till eleven every night.

Vegetables

Fruit

Ice Cream

Tobacco

ANDOVER SPA

DANTOS BROS. Elm Street

BE SURE
INSURE — IN SURE
INSURANCE
Doherty Ins. Agency
William A. Doherty
Musgrove Bldg. Tel. 260-W

BUY COAL NOW HELP DEFENSE

Every ton of coal bought now relieves the railroads for national defense work next winter. The government is urging every individual to put in all the solid fuel he possibly can while the transportation and supply are certain.

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CROSS COAL Co.

ESTABLISHED 1864

1 MAIN STREET

Telephone 219



Holiday Glamour

Over the week-end look fresh and smart with a new hairdo styled for YOUR hair.

Elite AND 867
BEAUTY SALON
3 MAIN ST. OVER GAS CO.

Shawsheen Motor Mart

Tel. Andover 767

Haverhill St., Shawsheen Village

the East is fairly recent, v England now has sixty- consumer Co-operatives and r shows a marked increase type of business.

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Continued on page 13)

Glamour

ok fresh and smart led for YOUR hair.

7
ON
CO.

ur
now!
YOUR
ORD
ALER'S

r Mart
Shawsheen Village

MAN, August 28, 1941

150 Study Air Raid Precautions At Phillips

There are at least 150 people around here who are going to be ready if and when the Nazi bombers fly over. Right now, when the possibility looks a little remote, they're going to school at Phillips Academy to learn how to assume charge of the civilian defense.

Not that they're all local people, of course. Most of them have been appointed to represent their own communities at the sessions, and to assimilate the information which they will pass along to other workers back home. As a matter of fact, they come from 25 towns, mostly in Essex and Middlesex Counties, and some of them are from as far north as Rockport, south as Dunstable, and east as Merrimac and Nahant.

Of all the 150 registrants, only about 9 are local people. They have been appointed to represent organizations which have a special interest in preventing air raid damage. So, attending from the town are: Norman Miller, Norman Humphries, Carl Stevens of the police, and Albert Cole of the fire department.

This A. R. P. School—Air Raid Precautions, to you—is now holding sessions in George Washington Hall. There have been two classes already, with three more to come. At the end of that time, the students from this part of Massachusetts will be equipped to man their own Precaution Center, when it is ready, and the school will move on to other districts, until all New England is ready.

It's a big job. There are a lot of people in New England, and it takes quite a few to direct the measures for their safety. At the Boston information center, for instance, which will direct relief operations all through the state, 800 people will be on the job every day. The smaller centers will have at least sixteen spotters available for twenty-four hour service, and in the thickly populated areas, there must be a warden to every twenty civilians.

Take the Newton district, for instance. They had 250 men already assigned to duty last June, and since then, they have enrolled more than 1400. They have organized

auxiliary police and fire forces, several distinct organizations for medical service, a Food Committee, a group to register and shelter homeless bomb victims, auxiliary short-wave radio units, and a women's division for recruiting volunteer workers. The Newton Red Cross has enlarged its first aid class. Even the Totem Pole Ballroom can be turned into an emergency hospital on short notice. That's an indication of what a city of Newton's size can do, and the people now studying at Phillips don't want to take anybody's dust.

If we can judge by what we saw Tuesday night, they don't have to. There were probably 150 men in the meeting room at George Washington Hall, and a sprinkling of women. They didn't look like people playing at a new hobby, but as if they were preparing to take up useful work. They were all seated well up front, they were all attentive, and a good many were taking notes.

The speakers Tuesday night were General Daniel Needham, who is director of the Protection Division in Massachusetts, and Captain

(Continued on page 11)



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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, August 28, 1941

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BLACK FIBRE STEAMER TRUNK

GENUINE LEATHER GLADSTONE CASE

24" or 26" size. **\$11.45**
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SPECIAL

36" size, 3 ply Veneer Box, Hard Fibre covered and bound. Brass Plated Hardware. Snap-lock.

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Automatically
WASHED • RINSED • DAMP-DRIED

Put your clothes in, set a dial and take them out—ready for the line! That's all there is to "washday" with a Bendix in the home. Your hands need never touch water—and clothes are clean and sanitary. Rid yourself of "washday"! You can buy a Bendix for the price of a good ordinary washing machine!

SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY

BENDIX
Automatic
HOME LAUNDRY

W. R. HILL

45 Main Street

Tel. 102



SEPT. 3-7—Topsfield Fair Features Hoot Gibson

Executives of other fairs shook their heads and called it "just another noble experiment" that wouldn't work when the Essex County Fair at Topsfield last year became probably the first exposition in the country to chase out the professional concessionaires and turn its midway over to amateurs. The precedent-shattering action was taken because the Essex fair officials instead of turning the usual deaf ear, listened to the annually increasing complaints about the flim-flam practices of the "fakers."

Every booth, every game on the 1940 midway was operated by a patriotic, civic or social organization of Essex county, and those who had counselled the fair directors that it would receive slim patronage because "the public likes to be fooled" and because "the fakers are half the color of any fair" were proved wrong when the venture turned out to be a financial success for all concerned.

So last year's "noble experiment" now is an established policy and the 1941 midway, advertised as "the World's Cleanest Midway," will be even larger because it will include organizations which hesitated to take space a year ago because they, like other fair heads, thought entertainment-seekers had not changed since Barnum's day.

The fair, with a championship rodeo featuring Hoot Gibson, star of many western films, will open Wednesday, September 3, continuing through Sunday, September 7. The fall flower show, a highlight for half a century; one of the largest Guernsey cattle exhibitions in the east, a 4-H club dairy show, scores of agricultural, handicraft and educational exhibits, will be other attractions on the Fair's 120th anniversary program. A state championship potato-picking contest and an exhibit of fur-bearing animals raised in Essex County which will occupy an entire building, will be among the new features.

AUGUST 29—Final Awards At Playgrounds

With the award of gold medals to the most versatile children at the three centers, the Andover play-

If You're In A HURRY...

A meal or a sandwich
served promptly...
satisfying.

**. Andover .
Cafeteria**

WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO



grounds close for the season tomorrow night.

The recipients of the awards will be selected on the basis of points accumulated during the whole summer, through the various tournaments and activities.

Ribbons will also be awarded to those who did well in handwork and athletics, and to each of the members of the winning teams in the season-closing playoffs.

Some of them will go to the members of the White team, of the central playground, who clinched the softball pennant last night when the Sullivans beat the Vale team. A Ballardvale win would have resulted in a tie for first place.

During the past week, the instructors at the central playground toured the smaller centers, and conducted games there. James Bisset and Shirley Hey ran a fun quiz, Ebon Bendroth and June Cates, beano games, and James Doherty and Gladys Surette, scavenger hunts.

The carnival, held last Friday night, had the best success of any playground event to date. More than 900 people attended.

SEPT. 11-13—Parish Carnival at St. Augustine's

Members of the various committees are now working to perfect plans for the annual St. Augustine's parish carnival, which opens two weeks from today on the parochial school grounds. The carnival is intended to raise funds for the purchase of the Smith and Dove Athletic Field. Besides the various tables and games, it will feature a special aerial act from Boston, and a good attendance is expected.

Local Legionnaires

At Annual Convention

Andover men were active again this year in the annual State Legion convention, held in Fall River the latter part of last week. Stafford Lindsay was chairman of the credentials committee, and Arthur L. Coleman was on the election committee.

Commander George Napier, Edward Northam and Stafford Lind-

say were official Andover Post delegates, and the alternates were Joseph Remmes, Harold Peters and Thomas Dea.

Among those in the parade were sergeant-at-arms George Wilcox, with the colors; George Smith, Timothy Madden, C. LeRoy Ambye, Percy Dole, Alfred Coates and Claremont Gray.

The Junior Legion Bugle and Drum Corps also marched, making a very impressive showing.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The secret is out. The Methodist Church Sunday School picnic, the destination of which had been shrouded in mystery, was held at the Sheep-fold Picnic Grounds in Stoneham. Treasure hunts were enjoyed by the Senior and Intermediate Departments, and a candy kiss hunt was held for the wee folk in the Primary Department. Following the co-operative lunch and a game of "Pizer" a trip to the nearby zoo was enjoyed.

Those attending were: Mrs. Salmon Walker, Mrs. Ben Summers, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Russell Hall, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nason, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, Charles Lawrence, Virginia Lawrence, Clifford Lawrence, Dolly Lawrence, Dickie Lawrence, Cyn-

thia Lawrence, Doris Nicoll, George Nicoll, Robert Ness, John Ness, Donald Ness, Fred Hall, Jane Hall, George Nason, Joyce Lee Nason, Lillian Bissett, Alfred Duke, Curtis Hazelton, and Alma MacTammany.

NEW MINISTER ARRIVES SOON

It is expected that the new minister of the Christ Church, Rev. Joshua Shapleigh Moses, will arrive here on September 11 or 12 to assume his new duties. Rev. Mr. Moses is taking the place of Rev. Albert C. Morris, who is on a year's leave of absence while serving as an army chaplain in Maryland.

On that week-end SHORT DRIVE

Better than travelling
many miles.

Fried Clams a Specialty

Hi Spot

North Andover

TAKE A VACATION

Inclusive price trips from Boston

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| Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay | 4 Days | \$51 |
| Havana, Honduras, Guatemala | 12 Days | \$135 |
| Great Lakes Cruise | 11 Days | 129 |
| Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay, Murray Bay | 11 Days | 128 |
| Colorado, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, California, Yellowstone, Canadian Rockies | | Special rates |

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FREE PARKING ANDOVER TEL. II-W PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY—August 29-30

The Roundup

Preston Foster, Patricia Morison
3:35; 6:36; 9:35

Angels With Broken Wings

Binnie Barnes, Gilbert Roland
2:25; 5:25; 8:25

SUNDAY, MONDAY—Aug. 31, Sept. 1

Reluctant Dragon

(Walt Disney Feature Cartoog)

Robert Benchley, Nana Bryant
3:50; 6:50; 9:50

Topper Returns

Joan Blondell, Roland Young
2:25; 5:25; 8:25

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—September 2-3-4

The Bride Came C. O. D.

Bette Davis, James Cagney
3:30; 6:25; 9:25

Scattergood Pulls The Strings

Guy Kibbee, Susan Peters
2:25; 5:20; 8:20

THE BEST so inexpensively

Delicious dinners served in
the best manner.

Lounge Bar serving superbly
blended drinks.

For Reservations Tel. 1010

SHAWSHEEN MANOR



e, Doris Nicoll, George
t Ness, John Ness,
Fred Hall, Jane Hall,
n, Joyce Lee Nason,
t, Alfred Duke, Curtis
Alma MacTammany.

TER ARRIVES SOON
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Christ Church, Rev.
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6:25; 9:25

ee, Susan Peters
5:20; 8:20

August 28, 1941



WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO



"Blackie," one of the vicious range horses which will match wits with the cowboys in the broncho-busting contests which will be one of the features of the championship rodeo at the Topsfield Fair, September 3 through 7.

Annual Carnival At Poms Pond

Poms pond had its annual carnival last Saturday afternoon, with a large crowd present to watch Andover's young natators.

The bathing beach will close on Saturday for the season. Parents are asked to keep their children away for safety's sake.

The winners Saturday were:

1. Junior Girls' 25-yard freestyle —10 years and under: First, Marjory Muller; second, Mary Lefebvre; third, Betty Sullivan; fourth, Marjorie Davis.

2. Junior Boys' 25-yard freestyle —10 years and under: First, Jack Burke; second, C. Dwyer; third, Charles Forsythe; fourth, George Lefebvre.

3. Junior diving for girls and boys 10 years and under. This included front drive, back dive and optional: First, John Winters; second, Wilfred Swenson; third, William Ruel.

4. Senior girls' 50-yard freestyle: First, Ruth Gregory; second, Gladys Monroe; third, Dorothy Monroe; fourth, Barbara Monroe.

5. Senior boys' 50-yard freestyle: First, E. Valentine; second, William Burke; third, Phillip Crowley; fourth, H. Bunton.

6. Senior Diving including running front dive, back dive, and optional: First, William Ruel; second, William Downes; third, Edward Lefebvre; fourth, William Watts.

7. Race for boys, who have been swimming one year: First, Dick Morressey; second, Scott Gerrish; third, Hebert MacDonald; fourth, Frank O'Neil.

8. Race for girls who have been swimming one year: First, Mary Grant; second, Joan Buckley; third, Agnes MacTammany; fourth, Bertha Reid.

9. Beginner's race for boys and girls under eight years of age: First, Charles Kozza; second, Shir-

ley Keith; third, Janice Hulse; fourth, Sally Walsh.

10. Non-swimmer's race for boys under eight years of age: First, John Lynch; second, James Sullivan; third, G. Miller; fourth, Jack Lynch.

11. Non-swimmer's race for girls under eight years of age: First, Betty Golden; second, Dorothy Dunn; third, Joyce Reid; fourth, M. Buckley; fifth, Janice Swenson; sixth, Ann Newell.

12. Novelty race for boys and girls: First, John Dwyer; second, Pete O'Hagan; third, Joan Lefebvre and William Monroe; fourth, James Lowe and K. Lefebvre.

Prizes were awarded to the winners and were distributed by George G. Brown, Sr., chairman of the Poms Pond Beach committee.

CHURCHES

Free and South Churches

Sunday, 10:45 Union services, sermon by Rev. Mr. Johnson on "Obstacles to Faith."

Christ Church

Sunday, 8:00 Holy Communion; 10:00 morning prayer and sermon by Rev. C. Reginald Hardcastle of Woburn.

St. Augustine's Church

Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:30.

Methodist Church

Thursday, 6:30 Evening worship.
Friday, 6:30 Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, 10:30 Morning worship; 11:40 Sunday School.

Ballardvale Wins Tourney Play-offs

Again we have to hand it to Ballardvale. No, we won't have to hand it; they'll get it whether we hand it or not.

In the inter-playground tournament playoffs held Tuesday night at the Shawsheen playground, Ballardvale won four contests and Shawsheen two, with Central taking none.

The winners in the six playoffs were:

Heel toss, Eleanor Roberge, Shawsheen Village.

Sandbuilding, John Ness, Ballardvale.

Box Hockey, Robert Ness, Ballardvale.

Horseshoes, John Murnane, Ballardvale.

Ping Pong, John Murnane, Ballardvale.

Checkers, Marie Reilly, Shawsheen Village.

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| \$1.00 (with potatoes) | \$1.50 (all chicken) |
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★★ EDITORIALS ★★

It's a Long Haul

Steps to take over land in West Andover for a new dump are well underway, and we sincerely hope that the entire deal is consummated and the old dump closed well before next town meeting in order to give the people of the town an opportunity to see that it's not such a good idea.

Don't get us wrong. We think it's a grand idea to have the dump far away from the center of population, for certainly it is not pleasant to have a dump in an area surrounded by homes, with the smoke fumes, the smells and last but not least the rats, making life far from pleasant. But we don't think that the idea of just having a dump away out in West Andover will work; we think another step has to be taken.

Even now, with the dump as centrally located as it is, many people with little regard for civic responsibility spread their refuse around the town merely because they don't want to go to the bother of taking it to the official dump. The result has been that there have been many unofficial dumps. Now with a dump in West Andover, with miles to travel before you reach the area, and with friend Ickes cutting down on our gas all the time, it looks as if the roads between almost every point in town and the new dump will see many other unauthorized dumps springing up.

Either some private individual with sufficient initiative or the town itself has to organize some type of refuse collection. A private individual would have to charge each customer, and there are a lot of individuals in town who can't afford to pay to have their refuse carted off; therefore, probably the best solution is town cartage.

Of course it will cost money. But we're proud of Andover. We think it's a pretty fine town, but with refuse on every vacant lot, it will lose much of its beauty. Retaining that beauty is worth spending a little money.

Labor Day Not

Just One More Blow-out

Labor Day's coming—and to most, it merely means a long week-end. But Labor Day was originally established not to provide summer vacationists with an opportunity for one more blow-out, but instead because of an ideal.

Ideals are grand things to have, but you have to work for them—and both Labor and Capital have to work for the ideal of Labor Day. Too many of those in capitalistic positions have not been very eager to treat laborers as human beings, and too many of those in the ranks of labor have been too willing to follow the dictates of self-appointed capitalists within their own ranks. For certainly in the hierarchy that now the union movement in the United States has become, the union leaders themselves are capitalists, and every man who pays dues in supporting those capitalists.

They were necessary, unions were, and probably as long as the leaders of our industrial life overlook the fact that the most important thing in business is human beings, unions will be necessary. For there is no doubting that some of the strikes are absolutely necessary to bring employers to their senses. If capitalism fails, and a Fascist world or Communistic world engulfs the United States, it will only be because the leaders of industry have forgotten that the men working for them are human beings, with families, and they deserve a break for the time they work, provided that they do their work for the best interests of the firm.

This week the Government took over another firm which had been making defense orders, vitally needed for our safety. The work had been held up for a month, because the men had gone out on strike. In a country in which national defense has become a dominant note there should be no reason for such stoppage of work. Strikes should be morally, and legally if necessary, taboo during the emergency—and it is an emergency. Disputes should be settled immediately, without a bit of a stop in the work program, with both labor and capital giving in where an impartial arbitrator feels they should in the interests of public safety.

When the Gas Grows Leaner, The Grass Grows Greener In Our Own Back Yards

You can't go far these days, and if Mr. Ickes goes much farther, you won't be able to even take the car out of the garage. But maybe you'll learn some things that you hadn't known before; maybe conserving gas isn't such a bad thing after all, for if we can't chase around as much, we can learn how really excellent are the possibilities of enjoyment around home.

Have you been chasing off to some far-off place to eat, just because so-and-so stopped there once and said the refreshments were delicious. Well, you know we really have some pretty fine places at which to eat around here, right here in Andover and in our neighboring communities. We have all kinds. If you like meals served meticulously, with all the little extras that make you feel as if you're dining like a king, we have that type. If you feel merely like dropping in somewhere for the average meal you have at home of a Sunday, there's many a place you can pick up a nice chicken dinner or a steak for a very reasonable price. Or if you want the average week-day meal, you can get a roast beef dinner or a Salisbury steak here just as well as you can miles from here. And of course many places around here have special menus for that after-the-theatre snack.

Which brings us to the question of theatres. We'll have to admit we can't do much in the line of the legitimate theatre, but you'll find plenty of opportunities for witnessing amateur dramatics right here in Andover: the Adventurers, Phillips dramatics, Punchard plays, and club presentations. And

they're pretty good, too. And of course, thanks to Phillips and Abbot academies, you really are wasting your time to go to Boston to hear concerts, etc.; we have most of the artists right out here in Andover, oftentimes before the Boston programs.

Then there's the movies. Going in town for them is ridiculous. Out here at the Andover Playhouse we see all the best pictures, and not so long after Boston, either. Anyway, what's the hurry? It's just as good to see Bette Davis here two or three weeks from now as to see her at the Met tonight. The Playhouse also ranks as one of the most comfortable theatres around, and so save your gas.

SIFTINGS

Admirers of the Secretary of State feel that there should be no half-way measures with Japan: we should go the Hull way.

...

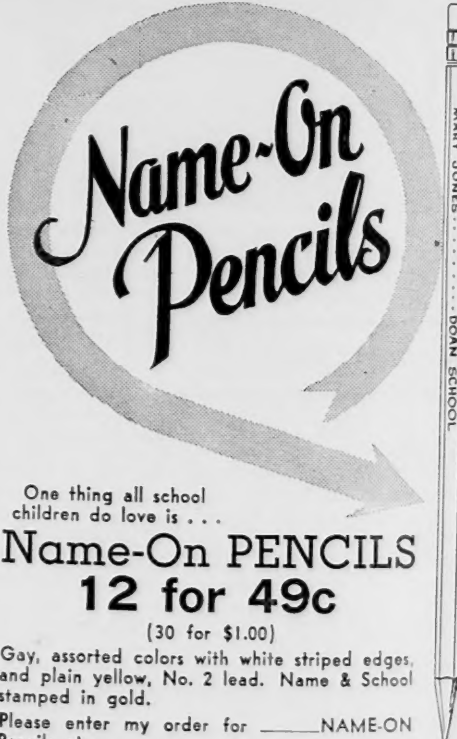
All the Boston papers are full of Coakley these days.

...

Now that the premier of Iran has quit, will his biography merely say: "I ran."

...

Harry Close of Baltimore was fined \$35 for bumping into Mrs. Towne on South Main street. He won't come Close to this Towne any more.



One thing all school children do love is . . .

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, August 28, 1941

Outdo

You've heard who leave the dressing room leaves his kiss. At least, looked when of singers stag past two nig home on Port by Mr. Wath Morse, playing pened? Nothi kissed her at wig fell off, and tripped o got to try har

It was an show they pu garden. Most Mikado." of co of the songs f any of us, ha outdoors, on ning under flo

If the night ting was even ence sat in f Killam's lawr ward the garc a good view to floor was the and graded to three feet hig surrounding played in a sh the stage. Ro either side fo the walls of were the plots ing it.

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BIRD'S

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liveries daily

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NGS

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, August 28, 1941

Outdoor Opera Big Success

You've heard about the boxers who leave their fighting in the dressing room. Francis Watkins leaves his kissing at dress rehearsal. At least, that's the way it looked when Horace Killam's group of singers staged "The Mikado" the past two nights, at Mr. Killam's home on Porter road. KoKo, played by Mr. Watkins, kissed Pauline Morse, playing Katisha. What happened? Nothing. Yet when he kissed her at dress rehearsal, her wig fell off, she dropped her fan, and tripped over her skirt. You've got to try harder, Frank.

It was an unusual and colorful show they put on in the Killam garden. Most of us know "The Mikado," of course, or at least some of the songs featured in it. Few, if any of us, have seen it performed outdoors, on a mild summer evening under floodlights.

If the night was suitable, the setting was even more so. The audience sat in folding chairs on Mr. Killam's lawn, which slopes toward the garden enough to afford a good view to everyone. The stage floor was the good earth, built up and graded to form a platform some three feet higher than the ground surrounding it. The orchestra played in a shallow pit in front of the stage. Rows of evergreens on either side formed the wings, and the walls of the outdoor theatre were the plots of flowers surrounding it.

Though the play began at dusk, and continued well into darkness, the stage was well-illuminated. The footlights were concealed in a shallow trench on the stag, and a large floodlight shone from an attic window in the rear. All wiring was underground.

Though the surroundings were new to the audience, they were

familiar enough to the singers.

Most of them were members of the Boxford Oratorio Society, and pupils of Mr. Killam, and many of them had taken part in previous outdoor productions. The principals especially, Francis Watkins and Pauline Morse, Warren Priest of Bradford, Roy Durkee of Danvers, Margaret Forbes, and Carol Reading, were well-applauded, at their curtain calls, by the audience of 250. Merrill E. Berry, 12-year-old piano accompanist, got an especially good hand.

Naturally, a success in the first local venture of its kind was not achieved without considerable practice. The group had been rehearsing since July 3. Summer nights being as variable as they are, there were numerous difficulties to cope with. Some nights were hot. Some nights were rainy, and the singers had to make shift indoors. On cold nights, hot chocolate was served. Mosquitoes, happily enough, spent July and August somewhere other than Porter road.

Mr. Killam agrees that the cast was more than co-operative and agreeable. In a season when summer vacations obstruct almost any kind of community effort, the players continued to remain a well-organized unit. Besides, trips from Boxford and Haverhill aren't every-

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Something Has Gone "Haywire"

Within the past few days there has been a big advance in the price of Beef, Lamb, and Fresh Pork. The advance has been so rapid that we will not quote any price on Beef, Pork or Lamb this week. Our reason for this is that we cannot tell anybody just what is the real reason for this rise. We have tried every source of information and we get a different story everywhere we ask. A department was set up called Price Control, and we, like everybody else, have thought it would work. Evidently it has gone askew.

However, here are real bargains at lower prices than last week.

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Educator Butter Cookies (44 to the pound)pkg. 17c
Felber Butter-thinslb. pkg. 23c
Old Time Coffee (ground to your wishes). Put a few pounds on your shelf at this pricelb. 20c
Mica Crab Meat—6 1/2 oz. tin2 for 43c
Patsy Sardines (from Maine in soy bean oil)2 cans 25c



Large Lux 24c
Large Rinso 24c
Silver Dust 25c
Spry 1 lb. tins 24c
Spry 3 lb. tins 64c
Lux Soap 3 bars 20c



Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars 18c
Swan Soap med. 6c; large 10c

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one's idea of relaxation on a steaming summer night.

How did Mr. Killam get the idea of producing a floodlight opera? Well, he always had it, more or less. At Boxford, it was physically impossible. The performances were given in a grove located half a mile from any source of power, and the cost of wiring was prohibitive. When he decided to stage this year's production so near to his own home, he decided to give the long-standing plan a real try.

He was fortunate in being able to assemble a well-balanced orchestra from among his own pupils. Merrill Berry he regards as a young pianist of more than ordinary talent, and he thought highly enough of Ruth Sargent, concertmaster, John Mello, drummer, and Ellen Greene and Jean Picard, flutists, to introduce them to the audience after the performance.

Mr. Killam himself has had wide musical experience. He is supervisor of music in the public schools of Boxford, Georgetown, Groveland, Middleton, and Topsfield, as well as organist at the First Church of Christ in Bradford. He held the same position at the Free Church here about thirteen years ago.

In the cast last night were: Robert McGauley of Haverhill as Nanki-Poo, Dwight Killam as Pish-Tush, Warren E. Priest of Bradford as Pooh-Bah, Francis Watkins of Peabody, as Ko-Ko, Margaret Forbes as Yum Yum, Carol Reading as Peep Bo, Dorothy Flanagan of Groveland as Pitti Sing, Roy Durkee of Danvers in the title role, and Pauline Morse of Bradford as Katisha.

The chorus included: Sopranos, Mrs. Arthur Card, Mrs. William P. Foster, Mrs. Clarence Harriman, and Misses Marjorie Foster and Anne Reading. The contraltos were Mrs. Horace Killam, Marion Denison, Phyllis Daniels, Rovena Eastman, and Harriet Shorten.

The tenors were: Donald Hunt, Dwight Killam, Horace Killam, Jr., Albert A. Rand, Fred Wood; and the basses, Arthur Card, Homer Foster, Richard Perley, and John Reading.

The orchestra included: Merrill E. Berry at the piano, Ruth Sargent and Betty Parker, violins, Hazel Killam, viola, Helen Picard, cello, Rae McCormick, cornet, Ellen Greene and Jean Picard, flutes, Laura Onistzukand, Eugene Pelletier, clarinets, Thomas Wilmarth, trombone, and John W. Mello, percussion instruments.

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POLICE BLOTTER

The attempted theft of a wheel and tire from a car parked outside the Shawsheen Mill, was reported to Andover police last Wednesday night. The lugs were missing from the wheel, which fell off when the driver tried to start the car. Nothing was reported missing.

In trial court, Angelo Mulalliera of Hyde Park, was fined \$5 for failing to slow down at an intersection.

Peter A. Scharoder of 141 West Bigelow street, Newark, N. J., was in a bit of a hurry one day this week. He came roaring through Shawsheen, failed to stop at Officer O'Brien's whistle and kept right on going past Officer Davis at the Square. When the law finally caught up with him, he paid off to the tune of \$25, on two counts of failing to stop for an officer, and \$5 on one of speeding.

Joseph Capozzi of Everett was convicted of operating to endanger in District Court, Wednesday morning, after a collision between his car and that of John J. Provencher, of 6 Rowe street, Lawrence. Mrs. Capozzi, who was riding with him, is hospitalized as a result of her injuries, and Mrs. Provencher was slightly shaken up.

The desk officer at the Police Station was surprised enough when he was put in charge of a set of false teeth found in the town park. But astonishment is a weak word to describe his feelings when the owner turned up and blandly stated that he had lost them "through a hole in his pocket." When a denture bites a pocket, that's news.

SMALL FIRE AT SMITH & DOVE

Damage of \$25 was caused Sunday afternoon in a small fire at the Smith and Dove plant. A window framework was burnt out in an old stone building on the property. Box 56 was sounded at 3:55 p. m., and engines 1 and 3, and ladder 1 responded.

NEWCOMERS

Wednesday morning at the Clover Hill hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Chetson, 18 Ridge street.

At the Lawrence General Hospital, Monday, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Nadeau, 96 North street.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mulvey, 4 Carisbrooke street, a son was born at the Lawrence General Hospital.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR TEACHER-ELECT

A farewell surprise party was tendered Miss Alma MacTammany at her home on Andover street, Saturday. She will leave soon to take up her duties as a teacher in Salem, N. H. She was presented with a pen and pencil set by her friends. Those attending: Ruth Nicoll, Mary Nicoll, Esther Stein, Beatrice Beaulieu, Edith Valentine, Hazel Blackburn, Pvt. Fred Kidd, Arthur Ness, Dr. James P. Rinn, Dr. Richard Howland, Harvey Marshall, George Brown, Fred Tuso, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Acker, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacTammany.

KNIGHTS WILL MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS

The rooms above the Andover Cafeteria, formerly occupied by the Rendezvous, will be the new quarters of the local Knights of Columbus. Now undergoing a thorough renovation, it is expected that they will be ready shortly.

ALLIED PAINT STORES

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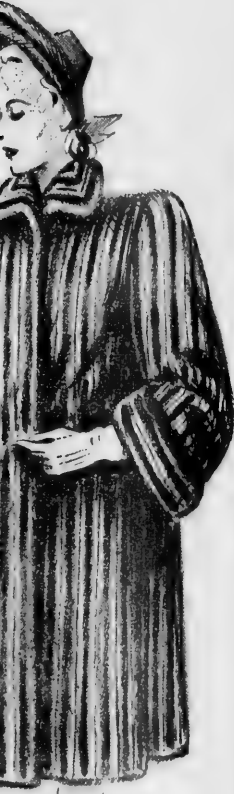
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ed Miss Alma MacTammany
home on Andover street, Sat.
She will leave soon to take
duties as a teacher in Salem.
She was presented with a
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attending: Ruth Nicoll, Mary
Esther Stein, Beatrice Beau-
lith Valentine, Hazel Black-
vt. Fred Kidd, Arthur Ness,
mes P. Rinn, Dr. Richard
d, Harvey Marshall, George
Fred Tusso, Mr. and Mrs.
G. Acker, and Mr. and Mrs.
MacTammany.

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rooms above the Andover
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ready shortly.

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gle-Tribune

SMAN, August 28, 1941

DEATHS

Mrs. Louise L. Rich was born in Richmond, Va., 69 years ago, and came to this town nearly a half a century ago. Last Friday night after a short illness she passed away at the Lawrence General hospital, leaving only a daughter, Miss Catherine Richmond, with whom she had made her home.

Services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Lundgren funeral home by Rev. Robert Smith, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in Haverhill. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

On his 72nd birthday, Theron Howard Lane died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Douglas Fleming, at 412 Del Mar Boulevard, Corpus Christi, Texas. He had made his home there since the death of his wife.

For many years, Mr. Lane had conducted a clothing business in Lawrence. He was well-known in Andover, where he resided for more than 25 years. He had served for a time as a trustee of the Free Church here.

He is survived by his son Stanley of Dixon, Ill., a daughter, Ruth, of Corpus Christi, three grand children, Virginia and Theron of Dixon, Ill., and Ruth Barbara of Corpus Christi, and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Cushing of Rockland, Mass., and Mrs. Emily Keene of Chicago, Ill.

150 AT A. R. P. SCHOOL

(Continued from page 5)

James J. Hinchey of the Boston Police.

General Needham spoke of the air raid warning system. He said that there were three lines of interception of enemy aircraft—the navy outposts off the coast and in our new naval bases, the army stations, on the coast, for detecting aircraft by means of special acoustic apparatus, and the civilian listening posts scattered through New England, one to every thirty-six square miles. All three lines send information to three filter centers, located at Bangor, Portland, and Portsmouth, and these to the central system in Boston. At the Boston center, the information is digested, and directions are sent to the communities affected by the warning.

Massachusetts, he said, is divided into seven regions, with seven centers. This, however, is mainly for administrative purposes; the actual work of relaying messages and giving alarms is done by several "control centers" in each region. These centers give information to the numerous "report centers."

At the report centers, representatives of vital utilities and departments of public safety receive directions from the wardens, and send out special crews of workers to restore electric or gas service, keep communications open, maintain order, fight fire, shut off water power, give medical treatment, or whatever else may be necessary.

While Fiorello LaGuardia, national defense head, has estimated that there is only a twenty-to-one chance that the eastern seaboard will be bombed, in the event of war, there is certainly no harm in preparing for the worst. It looks as if the Massachusetts committee has worked out an admirable system. As regards its own safety, Andover can well afford to have confidence in it.

ENGLISH WARDEN AT TONIGHT'S MEETING

The speakers at the A. R. P. school meeting tonight will be a British Chief Air Raid Warden, Mr. Humphrey Plowden of Oxford, England, now a teacher in the Women's Defense School in Boston. He will speak on "The Practical Duties of an Air Raid Warden," and will put special emphasis on the writing of the warden's report.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, August 28, 1941

PERSONALS

ANDOVER

J. Philip Higgins is now associated with the H. P. Hood Company.

Miss Edith Dunnells recently completed a summer course at the Stroud Secretarial School of Reading. She was chairman of the committee arranging for the school outing at Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter of Wolcott avenue spent the last week at York Beach, Maine.

Leroy Wilson of the Andover News Company is on his annual vacation.

Alma MacTammany, who has been serving as Ballardvale correspondent for the Townsman, has accepted a teaching position in Salem, N. H.

Andover people who attended all or part of the meetings of the 26th annual session of the Northern New England School of Religious Education last week at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marland, Rev. Donald Savage, Mrs. Earl M. Slate, Mrs. Bessie Haartz, Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton, Mrs. Pauline McFarlane, and Misses Harriet Newman, Frances Hartmann, Florence Abbott, Doris Johnson, and Barbara Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosmer of Providence, R. I., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kneath.

Miss Mary Woolridge has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, Penn., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Abbot of Upland road.

Mrs. Samuel Cromie and son Jackie of Philadelphia has returned to her home after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Samuel Cromie of Abbot street.

Donald Cole has returned to his home on High street after spending two months at Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Parks of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Lewis of Durham, N. H., were Sunday guests of Herbert Lewis, Lowell street.

Misses Simone and Jeanette Lamontagne of Beacon street are enjoying a visit with relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and family have returned to their

home in High Plain road after a three week's vacation spent at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis, and Barbara and Warren have returned from a few days' vacation spent at Bar Harbor and other points of interest in Maine.

Mrs. Bertha Reed of Argilla road is spending a few days with relatives at Corbett's Pond, N. H.

Miss Elizabeth Cromie of Philadelphia spent last week with Mrs. Sherman Boutwell of Shawsheen road.

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of Pawtucket, R. I., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Fore of Reservation road.

Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Savage and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Savage of Hempstead, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead of High street, spent the first of the week in Provincetown, on the Cape.

Mrs. Karl Haartz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marland, Miss Doris Johnson, Mrs. Earl Slate, and Rev. Donald Savage represented the West Church at the week-end conference of Sunday School teachers held at University of N. H. School of Religious Education over the last week-end.

Mrs. J. E. Junkins of Ashland, Me., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred B. Batcheller, Shawsheen road.

Miss Charlotte Heseltine has returned to her home in Lunenburg after a few days' visit with Barbara Lewis of Lowell street.

Mrs. Herbert Merrick has returned to her home on Lowell street, after an extended visit with relatives in Tenafly, N. J., and Burlington.

BALLARDVALE

Durwood Moody of Andover street and Theodore Escholtz of High street returned home Sunday after spending the summer at the AYHA Camp in Meredith, N. H.

Maurice Fladger, sailor on the S. S. Harry Lee, stationed at Virginia, visited his sister Mrs. James Sparks over the week-end.

Mrs. Edward Nolan and sons Richard, Robert and Raymond are spending the week at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Jerry Spadoni of Natick visited her mother, Mrs. Mina Kibbee of Clark road recently.

Miss Constance Ormsby has returned to her home on Tewksbury street after undergoing a tonsilectomy at the Lawrence General Hospital.

Miss June Bell has returned to her home on Marland road after visiting relatives in Louisiana and Texas.

Mrs. Marie Sherry has returned to her home on Chester street after being confined to the O'Donnell Sanatorium with an illness.

John Wilson of Andover street is recuperating from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Miss Andrea Hofer has returned to her home in Hingham after spending a week with her cousin, Miss Shirley Brown of Andover street.

Mrs. Marie Sherry of Chester street is entertaining relatives from Connecticut.

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie (Rogers) Beaulieu, widow of Ubald Beaulieu, 4 Fairmont street, Lawrence, who died Thursday was held from the home of her son, Edward, River street, Monday.

Mrs. William Clemons of Andover street is confined to the Lawrence General Hospital with a broken hip.

ANDOVER FRUIT STORE

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily

Telephone orders given prompt attention

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Joseph W. Flathers, Prop.
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PLUMBING and HEATING

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60 HIGH STREET

"University" Stationery

a delightful, individual gift for someone you know who's starting or going back to school and for your own use!



Choice of
200 Short Single Sheets

\$1.17
DOUBLE ORDER
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With College Seal

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Please enter my order for _____ boxes of University Stationery. Color and size of paper as checked.

☐ Sorority Linen ☐ Polo Gray
☐ Blue Granite

☐ Long Single (6 1/4 x 9 1/2) ☐ Short Single (6 x 7) ☐ Double Sheets (7 x 12)

To be printed as follows: (Dark Blue Ink Only)

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Cash enclosed. Sorry no phone or C. O. D. orders.

SORORITY LINEN is a beautiful quality white paper. Correct for every occasion.

POLO GRAY is a soft finish threaded paper... in lovely gray boys and girls admire.

BLUE GRANITE is a beautiful writing surface and a pleasing color.

Special expires Oct. 31, 1941.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

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Pollyanna HEALTH SHOES

Specially constructed to safeguard your child's feet. All sizes and widths.

Berkshire Hosiery
79c

Expert Shoe Repairing

MILLER'S

49 Main St. Andover
Harlan L. Gale, Mgr.

BUSINESS

(Continued)

operative, as affiliated with a operative, who for the benefit of anteing qual and refunding

More Rooms More Customers

The Andover street is about vating and which will give city of over 4

The owner store adjoining ant, and plan lifting job on new front, al large addition tain service v

For fifty y been a restaur the location present mana Lunch, Inc., b past twelve larged it on took it over.

GRANGE MEETING

Andover G Hall on Tues business mee they adjourned Ebba Peterson a corn and w members wer Hall, Jr., and were the hos

WOMAN'S UNION

The Woman Church will meeting on V the vestry. A to be present plans for the held on Sep will be Mrs. Russell Foster Humphries.

X-L PAUL P.

PAUL P.

Cleaning Hab

FREE DE 6 Main Street

REMEMBER

Y VAC

Take snapshots happenings velop and they'll live i

LOOK SE

115 Main Street

THE ANDOVER

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OVER FRUIT STORE

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W. Flathers, Prop.
Street Tel. 1118

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\$1.17
DOUBLE
ORDER
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Without Seal

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DOUBLE
ORDER
\$2.50
With College Seal

boxes of University
ar as checked.
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☐ Double Sheets
(7 x 12)
e Ink Only

College
C. O. D. orders.

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Telephone 106

BUSINESS BITS

(Continued from page 4)

operative, as is customary, is af-
filiated with a larger wholesale co-
operative, which in turn is operated
for the benefit of members, guar-
anteeing quality goods at fair prices
and refunding any profits.

More Room For More Customers

The Andover Cafeteria on Main
street is about to begin on a renova-
ting and enlarging program
which will give it a seating capa-
city of over one hundred persons.

The owners have leased the
store adjoining the present restaur-
ant, and plan to do a general face-
lifting job on it. There will be a
new front, all new fixtures, and a
large addition in back. Soda foun-
tain service will be a new feature.

For fifty years now, there has
been a restaurant of some sort at
the location of the Cafeteria. The
present management, the Andover
Lunch, Inc., has operated it for the
past twelve years, and have en-
larged it once before since they
took it over.

GRANGE MEETS

Andover Grange met in Grange
Hall on Tuesday evening for their
business meeting. Following this
they adjourned to the home of Mrs.
Ebba Peterson, Greenwood road, for
a corn and weenie roast. About 35
members were present. Mrs. John
Hall, Jr., and Mrs. Hartwell Abbott
were the hostesses.

WOMAN'S UNION TO MEET

The Woman's Union of the West
Church will hold their first fall
meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 in
the vestry. All members are urged
to be present and help complete the
plans for the Fair which is to be
held on September 18. Hostesses
will be Mrs. William Corliss, Mrs.
Russell Foster and Mrs. William
Humphries.

X-L SHOP

PAUL P. SIMEONE, Prop.

Cleaning - Pressing
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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

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REMEMBER YOUR VACATION

Take snapshots of the exciting
happenings and we will de-
velop and print them so that
they'll live long in your mind.

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SERVICE

115 Main Street Tel. 39

Briggs Allen School Had Unique History

When the Briggs Allen school
closed last June, it was announced
that it would not reopen for the
fall term. Now, with classes due to
begin at the Andover schools in a
couple of weeks, the Townsman
prints the following sketch of the
Briggs Allen School which, gone
though it is, is definitely not for-
gotten.

At the request of Rev. Frank R.
Shipman, the Briggs Allen School
was started in September, 1908, by
Mrs. Amy E. Briggs in the Arco
building. Mary Shipman, Emily
Thompson, Patty Thompson, Lid-
wine Curran and Helen Walker
were the first pupils, soon to be
followed by Sally Bartlett, Mar-
garet V. French, Dorothea Flagg
and others as the years went on.

The Briggs Allen School for
twenty-five years, under Mrs.
Briggs' leadership, filled a unique
place in Andover. Her interest in
each child was an absorbing pas-
sion. Anything important to one of
her children was just as important
to her. In May, 1933, the twenty-
fifth anniversary of the school was
celebrated at the home of Mrs. B.
S. Flagg, whose three daughters at-
tended Briggs Allen until they en-
tered Abbot Academy. Since Mrs.

Briggs' death, in July, 1933, the
school has been carried on by her
daughter, Mrs. Thaxter Eaton, at
49 Abbot street.

After thirty-three happy, worth-
while years of activity, the Briggs
Allen School officially closed its
doors on June 12, 1941. Edna S.
Beck of Lawrence received the last
diploma, and will carry on at Ab-
bot Academy.

All through the years, the school
has been fortunate in having excel-
lent teachers, to whom it pays
tribute. The one who gave the long-
est service is Mrs. J. A. Burt, who
retired a year ago. The most pleas-
ant relations have existed between
the school and the public schools.
Miss Catherine Barrett, Principal
of the central grammar schools, has
been most helpful at all times. The
mothers of the first children have
always continued their helpful in-
terest, and other loyal friends have
helped in many ways.

**Go GREYHOUND
RACING This Week!**

POST TIME 8:15
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSES 8:05

**WONDERLAND
REVERE**

Arthur W. McFarland

ARCHITECT

3 Stonehedge Road

Andover, Massachusetts

Of the school staff, Miss Edna L.
Marland will conduct a school of
her own at the Square and Com-
pass Club, and Miss Marilea Howe
will have a nursery school at her
home on School street. Mrs. Doris
Rowe has moved to Nashua.

LAFALOT CLUB TO MEET

The September meeting of the
Lafalot club will be held on Tues-
day evening at the home of Miss
Dora Ward, Lowell street. Mrs.
Herbert Carter will be co-hostess.
A supper will be served in the gar-
den preceding the business meet-
ing. Members are asked to come at
6:00 for the supper.

ENTERTAINING? YOU MAY NEED

TICKET AGENCIES -
THEATRE - TAXICABS
HOTELS - RESTAURANTS

EASY TO FIND IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

**STAYS
SILENT
LASTS
LONGER**

because it freezes with
NO MOVING PARTS

**SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
GAS
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Lawrence Gas and Electric Company
370 Essex Street, Lawrence - Telephone 4126
5 Main Street, Andover - Telephone 204

Knipe Enrolls At Bucknell

Wilson Knipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Knipe, Jr., Stratford road, has been admitted to Bucknell University as a member of the freshman class.

Knipe graduated from Punchard High last June, where he participated in several activities, including the glee club. He plans to enroll in the Chemical Engineering course.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

THE ABERDEEN, exclusive, furnished and unfurnished, heated apartments, Shawshen village; tiled bathrooms; free refrigeration, passenger elevator, hotel lobby, Rock-Wool Insulation, barber shop, \$40 a month up. Tel. Andover 215.

FURNISHED ROOMS. Oil heat, continuous hot water; private family. Tel. 660-W, 6 Chestnut street. (8-7-4f)

EXCLUSIVE Andover residence offers rooms (available after Labor Day). Use of living-room, porches and garage stall included. Telephone Andover 853-W.

ROOM AND BOARD. Large, warm room near bath. Fine chance of a good home for elderly person desiring home comforts. Mrs. Burgess, 106 Main street. Tel. 739. (8-21-4t)

TO LET—Two-room furnished apartment suitable for one lady; oil heat; rent reasonable. Call 1057 or at 134 Main street. (8-21-2t)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Walker, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen W. Parsons of Belmont in the County of Middlesex, and Thomas Walker of Andover, in said County, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of September 1941, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Smith O'Brien, and
Frederic S. O'Brien, Attys.,
509 Bay State Building,
Lawrence, Mass.

(Aug. 21-28, Sept. 4)



**Plumbing
and
Heating**

W. H. WELCH CO.
55 Summer St. Tel. 128

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Daniel F. Conlon, Jr., to the Broadway Savings Bank, a corporation established in Lawrence, Massachusetts, dated June 25, 1926, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, book 523, page 418, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon, September 23, 1941, at two o'clock, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: a tract of land, with all the buildings thereon, situated at the northeast corner of Windsor and Poor Streets, in that part of Andover called Shawshen Village, and bounded and described as follows: northerly by said Windsor street one hundred forty and 7/10 feet; easterly by land of the Phillips Corporation, seventy-seven feet; southerly by other land of said Phillips Corporation forty-two and 3/10 feet and further sixty-two and 1/10 feet; and westerly by said Poor street one hundred feet; being the same premises conveyed to the said Daniel F. Conlon, Jr., by said Phillips Corporation by deed dated June 15, 1926. Said premises are shown as lot numbered one on plan of land of said Phillips Corporation recorded with said registry of deeds as plan No. 645. Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of any rights and restrictions of record.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of five hundred dollars will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid within ten days thereafter.

BROADWAY SAVINGS BANK
By Edmund B. Choate, Treasurer
Rowell, Clay & Tomlinson, Attys.
(Aug. 28, Sept. 4-11)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Lewis of Andover, in said County, a person—under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said person has presented to said Court her first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of September 1941, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Office of
William H. Daly, Esq.,
521 Bay State Bldg.,
Lawrence, Mass.

(8-21-28 9-4)

DIAMONDS

Certified Values

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OPTICIAN — JEWELER

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56 Main St. Tel. 830-R

"Think of Zink" for

RADIO

ALVIN J. ZINK, Jr.

18 Park Street Tel. 418

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Gilbert Jackson Grout and Madeleine Amelia Grout, both of Andover in said County, minors.

The guardian of said wards has presented to said Court his first account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1941, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
(28—Sept. 4-11)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Susan Farnham Fowler, late of North Andover, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of William Plumer Fowler and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventh to tenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of September 1941, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
(14-21-28)

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Books number 42721, 40683, 51712.

Payment has been stopped.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer

SEVEN ROOM COLONIAL HOUSE

Centrally located; 2 car garage; all modern conveniences; choice bargain for early buyer.

W. S. BARNARD

Cor. Main and Barnard Streets
Telephone 66

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Emily Carter, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of September 1941, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Office of
William H. Daly, Esq.,
521 Bay State Bldg.,
Lawrence, Mass.

(14-21-28)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ezra H. Valpey, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance his tenth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of September 1941, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
(14-21-28)

FOR SALE

6 room cottage, all conveniences. Barn, large lot of land, near schools.

\$3950

6 room house, all conveniences, fireplace, oil heat, screened porch, fine view, near Johnson Acres.

\$6900

Several desirable house lots in all sections of Andover, \$500 and up.

FRED E. CHEEVER

Nat. Bank Bldg. Tel. 775 or 1098

Curran & Joyce Co.

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Soda Waters and Ginger Ales

PLACE YOUR COAL ORDER TODAY

MAKE SURE IT'S

D & H

Cone Cleaned Anthracite

IT'S ALL AMERICAN

HIGH HEAT

LOW ASH

D & H for Best Results

B. L. McDonald Coal Co.

58 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 234

VACATION OVER?

Have those summer clothes properly cleaned before storing.

Let us keep the children's school clothes spotless.

Telephone: 110

Andover Steam Laundry

Health of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Persons interested in the estate of J. H. Campion, late of Andover, in said county, may appear at the court on the second day of September, 1941, the return day of this summons.

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Parole Ends, School Opens

At 9:00 a.m. on September 8, summer will end in Andover. At least, that's how it's going to look to some fifteen hundred of the town's younger citizens, who go back then for another year of school.

We fix the hour at 9:00 because, at that time, the one thousand pupils of the central schools will assemble on the grounds for an official flag-raising and mass flag salute. The Girls' Band will be there to play "To the Colors" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." The assembly of the students should be quite an ornament to Andover, and the Girls' Band—well, they're an ornament anywhere. We won't be surprised if a lot of Andover grown-ups turn out to watch the ceremony.

The public schools are practically ready for another year of use now, though there's still nearly two weeks to go. The Gymnasium showers have been cleaned and repaired, and the floor refinished. A great deal of work has been done renovating the inside of the Shawshen school, and the auditorium there has received special attention.

Some reorganization has taken place among the teachers. The principal change, of course, is that of the principal change—Eugene Lovely assumes his new post as headmaster at Punchard. Stepping in to take over where Mr. Lovely left off is Anton Kishon, who will do the football coaching and teach chemistry. The present school administration has a definite policy of no overemphasis on athletics and, though the football team will probably do as well as in the past few years, Mr. Kishon's primary interest will be chemistry.

Miss Bessie Conant resigned recently because of ill health. Her position will probably be filled by transfers within the system.

Miss Dorothy K. Donovan will begin teaching business classes at the Junior High, and Miss Olive Frances Eldridge will replace Miss Katherine Sweeney at the North School. Miss Sweeney, in turn, will take Mrs. Ralph Sturke's place in the central schools.

There will be only four grades in the Bradley school at Ballardvale this year, and the pupils in the higher grades will finish their education in the central system.

Two classes will change locations, Miss Margaret Tate's opportunity group, for handicapped children, moving to the Junior High, and the Junior High mechanical drawing class to the John Dove building, where most of the creative courses are now taught.

In all, it looks like a good year for the public schools. Everything is about ready. So gather ye rosebuds while ye may, kids—the bell's set to ring anytime now.

News Of Old Andover

50 YEARS AGO—A. W. Farnsworth added to his business a brand new order wagon... B. B. Tuttle moved into his new express office just two doors at the left of his former office... Alex H. Rogers was Andover correspondent for the Lawrence Eagle... Farmers in Methuen and Pelham suspected that murderer McArthur, the Dover jailbreaker, was hiding in that vicinity... Mr. Nuckley of the Holt district had left his horse hitched on Pearson street; it became frightened and broke away. It galloped up Main street at a pretty lively clip, and was finally stopped near the Hill... The Tyer Rubber Company was expecting to occupy its new offices soon... The management of the railway were doing their best to have the Andover system running in time for the Essex Agricultural cattle show and fair... J. H. Richardson's racehorse, Twang, was burning up the track.

25 YEARS AGO—John Collins, driver of the hook and ladder of the local fire department, was enjoying his annual vacation... The Free Church Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Societies were to resume activities in a few weeks... Miss Ruth K. Whiting, teacher of domestic science in the public schools, handed in her resignation... In police court, Judge Stone imposed a five dollar fine on each of four Lawrence people, one man, for fishing in Haggett's Pond without a permit, and three women, for bathing there... Rev. E. V. Bigelow, pastor of the South Church, returned from his vacation to resume his duties at the church. His first sermon after his return was to be "The Religious Significance of the Impending Railroad Strike"... Albert W. Lowe remodeled his drugstore... Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hogg, of Crimora, Va., were visiting in Andover... Archibald David-

son of Maple avenue, returned from Salisbury Beach to his work in J. H. Campion's store...

10 YEARS AGO—George Hussey, teller at the Andover Savings Bank, was on his vacation... Mrs. Charles Gregory returned to her home on Salem street after a vacation in Franklin... H. B. Prindle returned to his home on Main street after a motor trip through Canada... Mrs. A. Buel Trowbridge was spending several weeks at Wood's Hole on the Cape... Professor and Mrs. E. B. Chandler of South Main street were motoring back to Bishop College, Texas, where he taught chemistry... Miss Mary K. Johnson and Miss Marion D. Weidmann returned to their summer home on Porter road after a trip abroad... Also home from Europe was Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes, on the White Star liner Olympic, just arrived in New York from Southampton and Cherbourg.

The Bon Marche OF LOWELL

Sale

X-Ray Fitted



ENDS SATURDAY CHILDREN'S SHOES

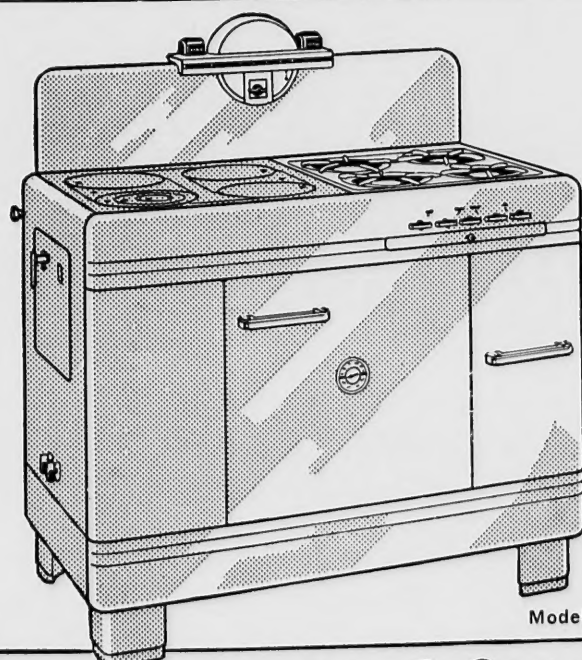
Including Entire Stock of "BUSTER BROWNS"

15% OFF

All types of shoes for infants, children, and growing girls. Plenty of straps, saddles, mocassins, sharp tips, plain toes, and pumps.

- Reg. \$1.98 Shoes \$1.68
- Reg. \$2.75 Shoes \$2.34
- Reg. \$2.98 Shoes \$2.53
- Reg. \$3.25 Shoes \$2.76
- Reg. \$3.49 Shoes \$2.97
- Reg. \$3.75 Shoes \$3.19
- Reg. \$3.98 Shoes \$3.38
- Reg. \$4.45 Shoes \$3.78
- Reg. \$4.95 Shoes \$4.21

Shoes—Second Floor



Model 8131

Florence Dual-Oven Combination Range

For Oil and Gas

Andover Appliance Co.

41 Main Street

Andover 1188

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Ginger

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LOW ASH
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oal Co.

TELEPHONE 234

MAN, August 28, 1941

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and
Saturday
LAST TWO DAYS!**

**AUGUST
SALE
of
FURS**



Try on these
furs in air-
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comfort.

Twelve Typical Cherry Fur Coat Super Values

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|---------------------------|-------|
| ● NEVA SPLIT LAPIN | \$ 65 | ● LET-OUT RACCOON | \$199 |
| Seal, beaver or mink-dyed | | Silver fox blended | |
| ● BEAVER-DYED MOUTON | \$ 99 | ● NO-TONGUE HUDSON SEAL | \$249 |
| No more at this price | | ● SIBERIAN SQUIRREL | \$259 |
| ● NATURAL GREY CHINESE KIDSKIN | \$119 | Sable blended | |
| ● CHEKIANG CARACUL | \$139 | ● GREY PERSIAN | \$299 |
| Kaffa or platinum shade | | Tremendous value at | |
| ● SABLE-BLEND MUSKRAT | \$159 | ● SHEARED CANADIAN BEAVER | \$399 |
| Northern back skins | | ● JAPANESE MINK | \$399 |
| ● BLACK PERSIAN | \$199 | Selected quality | |
| Lustrous full-skins | | | |

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